## STORM'S HAVOC

Fearful Damage Wrought Along the Atlantic Coast.

Island and Long Branch Badly Wrecked.

Cellars Along the East River Front Flooded.

Ferry-Boats Tossed About on the High Sea.

The storm now prevailing worked considerable damage on the North and East River fronts, and the cel ars of the warehouses and tenements on both the east and west sides of the lower part of the city are in a decidedly chaotic state.

Some of the piers are entirely covered by the tide, and some that are usually 12 feet above bigh-water mark have their decks licked by the angry waves.

FERRY-ZOATS TOSSED ABOUT.

The bay and rivers are in an exceedingly turbulent state, owing to the high winds. The ferry-boats and general flotilla were tossed about like playthings, and white-caps were visible as far as the eye could reach. The Jersey shore was inundated in many places, particularly in the vicinity of the Standard Oil Company's works at Claremont. HIGH WATERS IN THE RIVERS.

On the East River front the buildings from Fiftieth street to Fourteenth street are affected by the great rise of water. The rock opposite Fiftieth street, which is always visible in extremely high tides, is now beneath the water, and the spindle, buoy on Pilgrim Rock at Nineteenth street, has for the first time been almost covered.

BLACKWELL'S ISLAND IN PERIL. The lower end of Blackwell's Island is sub-merged, and the keepers were engaged early this morning in removing the patients from the frame outbuildings in that portion of the island.

LIBERTY STREET BASEMENTS PLOODED. The bridges of the various ferry slips on the river front are surprisingly high, and the water has found its wav into many of the fre ght's heds on the North River piers. In Liberty street several occupants of basements were surprised to find their places flooded.

STOREKEEPERS WASHED OUT. A Chinese laundry near West street is in a sad predicament, the water being at least two feet deep. Several fi-hmongers discovered this morning that their stores had been converted into miniature fish ponds. A barber near Washington street, who occupies a basement, was without patronage this morning

of the unexpected visit from Nep tune's subject.

Many of the business men in that vicinity contented themselves by standing on the sidewalk waiting for the tide to recede.

BATTERY PARK FLOODED. At the Battery the water washes over the sea wall and upon to the park walks, and between Castle Garden and pier A the water overs the stone bulkheading.

PLEASURE CRAFT SWAMPED. The surf broke over the Stapleton flats, at Staten Island, flooding the railroad tracks and doing considerable damage along the

The surf broke against the old Stapleton ferry landing, washing the greater part of the old pier into the bay. The lawn of Col. Duff's club-house was flooded, the water

being knee deep.

Many small pleasure craft were swamped at their moor.ngs. The floating bath lying at Bechtel's dock, Stapleton, was also wrecked.

The floating club-house of the New York Canoe Club, containing canoes valued at several thousund dollars, is in danger of being swept out to sea, a portion of the dock to which it is moored having already been carried away. SEASICK FERBY PASSENGERS.

Many girls on the boars to New York became seasick. The colored chambermaid acted in the capacity of a hospital nurse.

There are a large fleet of vessels anchored off Stapleton, and most of them were compelled to drop an extra another to save them-selves from going ashore. It is feared that to-night's tide will exceed that of this morn-ing.

DAMAGE AT CONEY ISLAND. The worst storm that has visited Coney Island in many years at this season passed over there this morning, deva-tating it from the end of West Brighton to a point above the Oriental Hotel.

Heavy bulkbeads and the solid wall of sand bags which lined the beach at Brighton, bathing ravilions at all points, as we I as the old Marine railroad, have been battered about and sweet sand the sand sweet sand about and swept away like so much straw, and at present the total loss cannot be esti-

At Brighton Beach, the sandbags used as bulkheads have entirely disappeared, and the water has destroyed the entire lawn. The bg bathing pavilion is almost gone, and the old marine road is swept away.
The breakers also washed over the new road, burying the tracks three feet deep in

AT MANHATTAN BEACH. At Manha tan Beach the waves broke open

At Manha tan Beach the waves broke open the sea-wail to the music siand, tearing down the lemposts on the walks and totally devas ating the pretty lawn.

John Murray, who kep a restaurant at the end of Ocean Parkway, was awakened by the roar of the surf and the creaking of timbers, and had larely escaped from the house when the water broke over it, damaging the upper woodwork. woodwork.
Auditor Nelson, of the Sea Beach Rail-road, estimates the damage at West Brighton

up on the shore with mighty force, scattering everything before them. The roar of the rushing waters was terrific, and the spectator stood almost transfixed with awe at the sublimity and grandeur of

OCEAN CREST HOTEL IN PERIL. The houses at Wave Crest Point comprise a miniature Venice. They are completely surrounded by water. The Ocean Crest Hotel. fully 4,000 feet from the sea and hitherto suppossably entirely safe from the highest tides, is now on the edge of a miniature ocean.

Old Tom's bath-houses have nearly all been swept away by the flood as if they were chips, and over Hog Island the sea has made a regu-

A BRIDGE WASHED AWAY AT ARVERNE.

NO BOATS TO CONEY ISLAND. No boats have been run from the Iron Pler to either Long Branch or Coney Island since Sunday, and none will be run till the sea subsides. The Superintendent of the Iron Steamboat Company said this morning that the new wooden addition to the iron pier at Long Branch had been damaged.

The steamer Cetus was sent up to Weehawken to get an exercision party from the

hawken to get an excursion party from the West Shore Railroad and take it to Norton's Point, but he was in hopes the party would not come, as he did not wish to send the bost down the bay.

THE MONMOUTH'S BOUGH TRIP.

The steamer Monmouth, of the Sandy Hook route to Long Branch, bad a very rough experience this morning on her trip to this port, but there were few passengers aboard of her and no person was injured.

Just after the steamer got away from the pier at Sandy Hook a huge wave struck about amidships on the sterboard side and tore up the placking and smashed in several of the large plate-glass windows.

The water rau all over the lower deck, and the vessel labored heavily in the great sea.

The Moumouth is an excellent sea boat and weathered the storm successfully until she got into calmer water in the bay. Her first officer said that she would make another trip to Sandy Hook to-day if it was practicable to do so.

ticable to do so.

The steamers St. John and Sandy Hook have been hauled off and laid up for the present at least.

COMMUNIPAW PLOCDED.

At Communipaw the New Jersey Central Railroad tracks are covered in several places with water and communication cut off from several docks and establishments south of the new depot. Great damage to property along the shore down to Newark Bay is also reported.

BAILBOAD TRACES BUBMERGED.

At Sandy Hook the water has covered the New Jersey Southern Railroad tracks, and t ains are run from the Highlands station only.

At latest advices the sea was running very high and much damage was being wrought.

GREAT DAMAGE AT LONG BRANCH. A later despatch from Supt. Taylor, of the steamboat pier at Long Branch, announces that the sea is working frightful havoc all along the coast as far as the eye could see north and south of the pier. The bulkheads and grounds of many private residences on the ocean shore are being washed away.

A WEST INDIAN CYCLONE.

Sergt. Dunn, of the Weather Burean, said

Sergt. Dunn, of the Weather Bureau, said this forenoon that the storm would probably continue all day, and storm signals would be kept up all along the coast.

This howling cyclone is of West Indian origin, and has cavorted over the Atlantic in a serpentine course and finally blown the water onto this side of the ocean in such youme as to cause all the present mischief. It extends from Boston to Hatteras.

The wind at Block Island bew at the rate of sixty-four miles an hour at 8 o'clock this morning, and in this city it was flying around morning, and in this city it was flying around at thirty-six miles an hour, two more miles

an hour than last night. ANOTHER STORM COMING. The Sergeant said that another storm is forming in the Northwest, with its centre in

Northern Dakota, but it may not reach the East in time to collide with its brother cyclone. The latter will probably fly off to mid-ocean and drown itself shortly. GREAT DANGER AT ASBURY PARK.

Assumy Park, Sept. 10.—The storm which ommenced Sunday still lasts with inceasing ury. The fishing pier here is much dam-ged. The floor is nearly all torn up and the outer end is carried away.

The underpinning of the board-walk is knocked out in many places, and the walk is sinking.
At 11 o'clock a portion of the roof of the

LEVI P. MORTON OBJECTS TO A PARK.

He and His Neighbors Say the Proposes Extension Will Cost Them Too Much.

High Bridge Park, as now proposed, will exend along the west bank of the Harlem River rom One Hundred and Fifty-fifth street to Dyckman street, or about wo Hundredth street, but the property-owners up there object to the park as unnecessary and want a much smaller park laid out. They are willing to have park extending from One Hundred and Seventieth street, or the southerly line of the present High Bridge Park, to One Hundred and Eighty-

tieth street, or the southerly line of the present High Bridge Park, to One Hundred and Eightysecond street, just above the new Washington Bridge, but they say that if the larger park is laid out it will cost \$5,000,000 and they will have to pay half of it, which is more than they can afford. They sent a petition to the Sinking Fund Commission yesterday setting forth these facts and asking the Commission to layor a reduction in the size of the park.

The petition was signed by Levi P. Morton, George Bliss, Robert C. Rathbone, George S. Lespinasse, the New York Institute for the Instruction of the Deaf and Dumb, and other owners of large tract in the neighborhood. The Board didn't know what it had to do with the matter and referred the petition to the Corporation Counsel.

Kiliaen Van Hensselaer and Cyrus Clark appeared before the Board to urge that the railroad across Central Park at Eighty-sixth street lie built at once. Park Commissioner Robb-said that the Fourth Avenue line offered to build the r. a. but the Park Department insisted upon building and owning the track and leasing it. He thought that the Company might a roe to advance the money to build if given a lease for a certain humber of years. He was taid to confer with the railroad people and report what they were willing to do. The Mayor thought it would be a good idea if the city could build and own a road from river to river running through the Park.

The Board consented that the new pier at the coot of Westry street so as to widen the rip south of it. The sum of \$500 was appropriated for test plus to the the street is nouth of it. The sum of \$500 was appropriated for test plus to test the site of the new Criminal Court building in Centre street.

Burned to the Water's Edge.

A despatch from Baltimore to the Maritime Exchange this morning stated that the side-BIG WAYES AT FAR ROCKAWAY.

It was high tide at Far Rockaway at 8 s'clock this morning, and huge waves, many of them over twenty-five feet high, rushed at \$15,000.

sey City Family. Serious Change for the Worse in Sunset Cox's Condition

A Rise in the Feverish Symptoms Began at 3 A. M.

The new railroad tracks at Arverne-by-the Sea are entirely under water and the 8.15 train from Far Rockaway had to come around via Jamaica. The bridge from Arverne-by-the Sea to Lawrence has been washed away.

Repeated Consultations Held by the Physicians. Physicians.

> Congressman Samuel Sullivan Cox was reported at noon to-day to be in a worse condition than when the last bulletin was sent out last night. It is doubtful if he will survive until this

avening. His four physicians held a consultation at the house at 1.30 o'clock this morning, and

such was the opinion they arrived at. At the time of their conference the Congressman was sleeping uneasily in his chamber on the second floor, rear, of his old-fashioned residence at 13 East Twelfth street. A gaslight burned dimly in the room.

His faithful wife sat beside the bed holding one of her husband's hands in hers. In the parlors downstairs, on the stoop of the house, and on the sidewalk in front of it

were men well known in the city. Some were politicians of National fame and others were letter-carriers and workingmen whom Sunset Cox has befriended during his long and useful career,

They wanted the latest tidings of the sick nan's condition.

No one but Mrs. Cox and Mr. Hirschfield. his private secretary, are admitted to the dying man's room, so those downstairs waited anxiously for the appearance of the physicians.

Three of them left between 2 and 2.50 A. M. but very little information was elicited from

them.

They had not even to d Mrs. Cox that they had given up all hope or saving her husband's life, but Mr. Hirschfield knew the worst, and he imparted the information to those anxious to know.

He repeated it to an Evening World reporter who asked him.

"Does Mr. Cox realize how near the end is?"

is?"

"He knows he is very ill, but will not give up the struggle for life.

"He says grimly that 'giving up' is not his style, and that he will fight until the last moment." replied Mr. Hirschfield.

Dr. Scudder spent the night by Mr. Cox's bedside. His patient slept fitfully from near mid-

night until 3 a. M.
After that he could not sleep. The experi-

After that he could not sleep. The experienced physician watching him saw that there was a decided change for the worse.

He appeared more restless and feverish.

"How do you teel?" he was asked.

"Like a turnip." he replied, with a smile.

The answer had reference to an advice given him by Dr. Wynkoop last night, who told him it would increase his chance of life if he would consider himself as some inanimate vegetable, and not to worry or excite himself.

"Very well, doctor; what vegetable would Very well, doctor; what vegetable would

you like to have me consider myself?" he asked with a smile After a thoughtful consideration the physician replied:
"A turnip," and since then Mr. Cox laughingly refers to himself as a turnip.

He talked cheerfully for a while after awakening this morning and said he was de-

termined to live.

Then he made Mrs. Cox go for some needed rest, and then lay thinking with his eyes

rest, and then lay thinking with his eyes wide open.

Finally wagons began to rumble through the street in front of the house.

Few and far between at first, but at last in constant succession, and their rumbling attracted the sick man's attention.

"It must be getting daylight," he remarked. Mr. Hirschfield raised a thick curtain and peered out where the wind and the rain drops were struggling for supremacy, and answered:

"Day is just dawning." A few minutes

and answered:

'Day is just dawning." A few minutes later the gas was extinguished and the gloomy morning light gradually pervaded the room.

Then the rings at the door-bell became more frequent, and Mr. Hirschfield left the sick-room to take his station at the door where he could receive all callers.

He told every inquirer that the four physicians—Scudder, Lockwood, Wynkoop and Dr. Sowers, of Washington—bad agreed that there was no hope of saving Mr. Cox's li e.

The news was received with the greatest sorrow by every one.

The news was received with the greatest sorrow by every one.

Among the more prominent visitors at the house this morning were John T. Agnew, James M. Seymour, Judge Steckler, onlins I a burger, Gen. Martin T. McMahon, Henry Bischoff, Nathaniel McKay, Gen. Pryor William P. Mitchell, ex-County Cl. rk Patrick Keenan, Thomas J. Creamer, Police Commissioner McClave and Assistant Corporation Counsel Bishop. Counsel Bishop.

Telegraph messages asking for news of his

condition were rece ved from prominent men all over the country.

Speaker Carlisle and Sergeant at Arms Leedom, of the House of Congress, sent more

Leedom, of the House of Congress, sent more me-sages this morning.

Me-sages were sent to Zanesville, O., and to other parts of the country, summoring Congressman Cox's and his wife's relatives to take a final farewel, of the sick man, but a noon Mrs. J. A. Hardenburgh, one of Mr. Cox's sisters, was the only or e who had arrived. She hurried from her Summer house in

the Maine woods yesterday as soon as she re the Maine woods yesterday as soon as she re-ceived the summons.

Other relatives are expected to-day. The first intimat on of Mr. Cox's serious illness which the public received was given exclu-sively in THE EVENING WORLD yesterday.

At the end of the consultation, which be-gan at 10 a. M., the following builetin was igneed. issued :

Drs, Wynkoop. Scudder and Lockwood have inst concluded an informal consultation regarding Mr. Cox's condition.

They find their patient in a much lower condition than ye-terday, but find no reason to change their decision rendered at the early morning conference, which was that Mr. Cox might live to-day.

Their only fear in that respect is an attack of heart failure.

At 12.45 Dr. Wynkoop stated that Mr. Cox had had an alarming attack of heart failure, fie said death was only a question of a few

hours.

1 50 p. M.—Congre-sman Cox is summing rapidly. The doctors expect his death every moment. Relatives and frends surround his bedside. He is conscious and cheeriul. -Congre-smarf Cox is sinking

# They Arrive Simultaneously in a Jer-

All Doing Well and the Proud Mother as Well as Can Be Expected.

ITTLE triplets gladden the household of a Jersey City family, and Mrs. BridgetKelly, of 36 Bright street, is their proud mother. The three infants were born Saturday afternoon, and when they are all put into the scales together they weigh twenty-one pounds. Two are boys

and one is a girl. The little girl was born first, but the two boys look so much alike that it is impossible to tell which is the elder.

People in the neighborhood of 36 Bright street were in a high state of joyous excitement this morning over the advent of Mrs. Kelly's triplets. The news had traversed the entire neighborhood, and was being canvassed in the barber shops, discussed on the door-steps, argued on the canal-boats, and weighed out with the sugar in the groceries, When any one was asked where Mr. Kelly lived he didn't know, but when he was asked where the Kelly who was the father of the triplets lived he could give the most minute

directions.

The Kelly neighborhood was holding the usual sidewalk mass-meeting on the subject of the triplets when a reporter, conducted by a committee of neighbors, arrived at Mr.

a committee of neighbors, arrived at Mr. Kelly's home.

The family live in the second story of a three-story frame house in the the rear of 36 Bright street. There is the tather, the mother and six children, besides the triplets, and they occupy three small, uncarpeted rooms. The father is a laborer who formerly worked for very low wages in Matthi-ssen & Wiecher's sugar refinery in Jersey City. He is now a day laborer, eating a day's work is now a day laborer, eating a day's work

Wiecher's sugar refinery in Jersey City. He is now a day laborer, getting a day's work wherever he can find it.

The 'ront room, about twelve feet square, is kitchen, dining-room, stting-room and parior combined. Adjoining it are two small bedrooms. On the wall of the living room is a religious picture and a picture of Capt, O'Donnell, who followed Carv around the world and finally shot him. S.x little children were keeping house. world and finally shothim. S.x little children were keeping house.

The triple's lay in a row beside their motner. With a smile of pride and pleasure she turned aside the cover that had been placed over them. The three little infants were asleep, but they quickly woke up and set their six little arms and hands all going at once. Their tiny fingers were like so many birds' claws.

set their six little arms and hands all going at once. Their tiny fingers were like so many birds' claws.

The little girl is slightly smaller than the boys and has black hair. The boys' hair is a lighter color. All three have blue eyes. The boys look exactly alike, and to distinguish them a red ribbon is tied about the arm of one of them, who has been given the name of James. The three babies are perfect in form and feature.

They were born at 2 o'clock Saturday after.

They were born at 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon and christened at 9 Colock the same evening by Father McEntee, of St. Februs thurch, Jersey City. It has sometimes fallen to the lot of Father McEntee to christen

twins, but it is seldom that he undertakes great a labor as to christen triplats. The little grl was christened Margaret and the boys were christened Lawrence and James. Mrs. Bridget Kel v, the mother of the trip-Mrs. Bridget Kel v, the mother of the triplets, is a dark-eyed, dark-haired woman with a comely and pieasant facr. She comes from Tipperary and speaks with an agreeable brogue. She is about thirty-six years old, has been married fifteen years, and has given birth to eleven childred, of whom two have died. The six children besides the triplets are Kate. Michael, Thomas. Celia, Mamie and Annie. Kate, the eldest, is a bright little girl of tweive, and Annie, the youngest, is a pretty little girl of two and a haif years old. All the children are healthy and handsome.

"I'm very proud of them," said Mrs. Kelly. "They are like a nest of little birds. They are all pretty and perfect and I am gla i of that, The Lord never sends children but he

sends food to provide for them," remarked neighbor.
The Kelly family is in indigent circum-The Rely lamily is in indigent circumstances, and evidently need any help that is offered them.

A great many people have been to see the triplets in the past two days. The home of the Kellys is about half a mile from the Penn\*

The Quotations. 525 526 515 American Cotton Oil.....

Atch., Top. & Santa Fe	41194	40%	30%
Uentral Pacing	39%	3016	35%
Cleve., Cin., Cline. & St. Louis Cleve., Cin., Chic. & St. Louis pfd. 1 Chesapeake & Ohlo.	7.9	7.9	734
Cleve Cin . Chic. & St. Louis pra. 1	0136	10114	101%
Chesapease & Ohio let pfd.	67	67	37,29
	5914	Bires	0894
Chicago Gas Trust	Ou	100	1085
	1:436	11:334	11:32
Chicago a Mil A Sr Paul	74	A Poster	A-2177
Chicago, Mil. & St. Paul	144	1144	114
Chicago, Block Island & Pac. 1	0334	103%	10334
Chicago & rastern Illinois	44	44	44
Chicago & Fastern III. utd 1	0136	10156	101
Colorado Coal & Iron	4194	31234	342
Del. Lack & Western I	41/96	14100	149
Delaware & Hudson 1	1419	15494	154
Denver a Rio Grande	184	18%	18%
Don. & Rio Grands p.c	5114	5115	0.1
Den., Tex. & Ft. Worto.	20	21.36	2036
Distillers & Cattle Fee lers' Trust.	1111	4414	44
E Tenn., Va. & Georgia.		10%	1016
E. Tenn , Va. a Georgia Let Did .	32.	3200	32.0
E. Tenn., Va. & Georgia 1st ofd. E. Tenn. Va. & Georgia. 2d old Green Bay & Winona	2414	24%	24%
Kingson d. Pemproce	23234	20234	4000
A share Share	0.1	103	10.74
Lake Shore	11444	194	11147
Lake have & Westernud	64	6444	64
Long tand	114	94	94
Louisvule & Nashville	7516	75%	7.5
Michigan Central	05	9.254	0.3
1 34 - 1 4 4 4 (II)	7614	70%	7tl
Notice & Ohio Nash , thatt. & St. Louis	1454	14%	1454
Nast., Chatt. A. St. Louis 1	0134	102	1014
National Lead Trust	12:156	12:344	123
New dorse; culfat	11006	1.1196	110
New York Central	0104	10814	10856
N. Y. & New England N. Y. Ch., & S. Louis 1st pfor N. Y. Lake brie & Western	51 70	25	50%
N Y Chan a St. Leadin Int Dick.	20046	20%	500
N. Y. Lase Frie & Western p.d.,	elli)	6094	69
No. T., Lake Linea Western	18.	18	YK
Nortoik & Western	5444	5414	8446
Northern Pacific	3592	3557	3544
Northern Pacific old	71112	71184	7/11/2
Obio & Minginshippi,	23 4	2314	2314
Ontario & Western	1.4	1854	18%
Or. Transcontinental	35.94	13.77%	13-1-54
Pacific Mail.	3444	134.76	34%
Pipe Line certificates	100%	100	0914
Philadelphia & Reading	4.796	5.14	15 129
Rich, & W. Pout Ter	145a	<b>公共5</b> 章	3.31
Mt. Paul & Omana	1115	1115	35%
St. P. Minn & Manitoba 1	AAD	107%	110
Sugar Trust 1	4:04	4326	4:34
Tenn. Coal & Iron	3414	11412	341
To Aut r or & N. M.	0314	63334	634
Wab sh. or Louis & Pacific pid	3367	12162	335
Western Union Felegraph.	HIM	Milha	8016
Wheeling & Lake Erie	73	73	7212
Win. Cent	50	3014	12196

A Boos to the Public Consols Ciganers and Ciganers.

## Mrs. Kelly Presents Mr. Kelly with Two Boys and a Girl.

### Horrible Whitechapel Murder this Morning.

His New Victim the Most Horribly Mutilated of All.

More to Die Before the Ghastly "Fifteen" Is Reached.

Unfortunates in the Slums in a State of Unspeakable Terror.

PRPECIAL CABLE TO THE EVENING WORLD. LONDON, Sept. 10 .- Whitechapel has been risited again by Jack the Ripper.

The twelfth and most horrible of all murders committed by this fiend incarnate was committed last night in this district. A workman passing through Backchurch lane, in the extreme south end of Whitechapel, came upon the body of a woman murdered and mutilated in a most horrible fashion.

The head was severed completely from the body and lay a little apart.

Both arms had been amputated with the skill of a surgeon. One lay under the trunk. the other was a little apart from the body. BLOOD EVERYWHERE. There was blood everywhere.

The mutilation was more aggravated than in any former case, but it was of a character which stamped the outrage as one of the series which have been attributed to "Jack the Ripper." because despite the utmost efforts of the police, no better name could be given to the perpetrator. SKILFUL SUBGERY.

was not disturbed at his work, the cruel knife had been thrust into the body of the victim at the wrist and then ripped along the median line downward till the abdomen was laid open and the poor creature completely disembowelled.

The victim was, like the others, an outcast woman. THE NEWS SPREADS. The cry was raised and in a twinkling every one of the outcasts of Whitechapel knew of the last butchery committed by their enemy, and they hurried out and canvassed the affair in little groups and knots on

the streets and in the cellar groggeries and pot-houses. Their terror was pitifully gruesome, and to-day they are drowning their fears in gin and whiskey, and the streets of Whitechapel are full of frightened women of the lowest

caste. FOUND NEAR WHERE NO. 5'S BODY LAY. The woman was found at 6 o'clock this morning weltering in her own blood at a point not 200 yards away from the spot in Berners street where Elizabeth Stride, No. 5 in the Whitechapel series, was found similarly dismembered and mutilated on Sept. 30 last and not more than ten minu es from the place where Catherine Eddowes met her death at the hands of the ripper on the same morning and before the body of the Stride woman was cold This victim has not yet been identified, or she has the police, with their usual wis-

dom, fail to reveal it. FLOODED WITH DETECTIVES. The section has been flooded with detectives and policemen in citizens dress, and the tactics pursued in the preceding cases will be resorted to again. Chief Commissioner Munro says that for

'YIFTEEN BEFORE I SUBBENDER." On Sept. 3, 1888, the body of Annie Chap man, the fourth of the Whitechanel series. was found in Hanbury street, Spitaifields, It had been mutilated like those preceding, and chalked on a wall just above the body were these words

he hopes to catch the perpetrator this time.

Fifteen before I surrender! The victim of last night's butchery was No

12. and the dissolute and depraved women of the Whitechapel district are in abject terror WHO WILL BE NEXT? They discuss the murder in awe-stricken whispers, and though it is not often asked.

the question uppermost in the minds of the

poor creatures is, "Who will be the next?"

for there is not a shadow of doubt in the

minds of these ignorant people that Jack the

Ripper will be as good as his word and will send fifteen of their number to death before

The Previous Victims The generally accepted list of the Whitehapel fiend's victims up to date is as follows.

chapel fiend's victims up to date is as follows.

1. Unknown woman, past middle age. White-chapel outcast, found dead in October, 1887, with body horribly mutilated. Little attention paid to the case.

2. TURNER, MARTHA, found Aug. 7, 1888, stabbed in thirty-two places, probably with a bayonet.

3. Nichols, Polly, found Aug. 31, head nearly severed from body.

4. CRAPMAN, ANNIE, found Sept. 8, horribly carred.

5. Young woman, near Newcastle-upon-Tyne, found Sept. 23, stabbed as were the others.

6. Syride, Elizabeth, found Sept. 30, body warm when found, but mutilated like the others.

warm when found, but mutilated like the others.

7. EDDOWER, CATHERINE, found the same morning, body and face horribly disfigured.

8. Unidentified woman, found Oct. 2, with head and arms severed and the usual mutilations of body.

9. Inawarnce, Mrs. Mary Jane, found Nov. 9, head nearly severed, face iscerated almost beyond recognition. breats cut off and laid on a table, heart and liver removed and matrix missing; body literally backed to pieces.

and matrix missing; body literally backed to pieces.

10. Jackson. Elizabeth. body, found in sections between May 31 and June 25, 1889.

11. Mackenie. Alice, alias Kelly, found in Castle Alicy dead, but with body still warm, July 17, 1889. Mutilations not completed; kuife cyidently dull.

12. The present case.

The sections of Elizabeth Jackson's body ware found facts.

The sections of Elizabeth Jackson's body were found floating in the Thames, done up in pieces of female wearing appagel.

An effort was made to discredit the theory that the woman was a Whitechapel victim and to make out that she had been a subject of dissection by medical saudents, but evidence accumulated to sustain the theory of murder. 'Fifteen before I surrender.' was the legend chalked up over the body of the fourth victim of the fiend.

The police then declared that he could never evade them long enough to finish his bloody work.

Extra detsectives were put on duty. Whitechapel swarmed with officers in plain clothes. But the murderer kept on his work and no track nor clue was found to lead to his apprehension.

hension.

From November, 1888, to May of the present year he let proceedings rest, and the officers began to find relief in the thought that their vigilance had driven him. out of July 17 brought the awakening from their fancied security and the discovery on this September morning has now brought the list

of the victims up to twelve. of the victims up to twelve.

Three are yet to come before the fifteen is made up.

THE EVENING WORLD extra was upon the streets this morning three hours ahead of any other paper with the story of the twelfth Whitechapel murder.

News that the Ripper had resumed his terrible work excited the most intense interest in the city.

in the city. FUNDS FOR THE STRIKERS.

CONTRIBUTIONS POURING IN EVEN FROM

FAR-OFF AUSTRALIA. LONDON, Sept. 10. - There is no change in the

The leaders say they are better able to stay out now than at any time since the beginning of the now than as any time since the beginning of the movement.

Subscriptions are coming in freely from the city, the country and the colonies.

Distribution of relief is now so well systematized that no striker nor his family need suffer. The Australians have shown deep and practical sympathy for London.

In Victoria £10,000 have been collected, and from New South Wa. 24,000 more have been cabled on.

from New South was cabled on.
Negotiations continue. I the conference at the Mansion House, adjourned from yesterday, is going on this morning, is going on this morning. is going on this morning.

In an address at a meeting of the strikers this morning. John Burns said America had forwarded sertiment and sympathy enough to encircle the globe, if committed to paper, but not a single cent to relieve the wants of their fellow. workmen.

He declared he was ashamed of the organized workmen in America.

BASEBALL STANDING THIS MORNING. The Lengue Test or past.

Last, posed.
38 13
40 11
51 9
55 7
58 7
65 4
66 4
67 12

Boston New York Philadelphia Chicage Cleveland Iudianapolia Pittaburg Washington 675 637 586 586 5410 7795330784 A Your Ago To-Day.

LEAGUE. AMER. ASSOCIATION Base Ball To-Day.

THE LEAGUE. Cleveland at New York. Chicago at Boston. Pittsburg at Phicadelphia. Indianapolis at Washington. AMERICAN ASSOCIATION. St. Louis at Brooklyn. Cincinnati at Baltimore. ATLANTIC ASSOCIATION. Worcester at New Haven. Newark at Hartford.

fiendish brutality last night's murder sur-Claff'n Opposes the Jerome Avenue Road. passes all others, and adds mysteriously that John Claffin, of H. B. Claffin & Co., wrote to Mayor Grant to-day, commending his oppositio to the building of a cable read on Jerome avenue. He says he owns a half interest in property havin' a frontage of nearly three quarters of a mile on Jerome avenue, but no enhancement of its value would make him will-ing to have the splendid avenue given over the the tender mercies of a cable railroad company.

> Judge Alfred Steckler, counsel for Alexander Hiembotham, Inspector of Buildings, to-day obtained from Judge Van Brunt, of the Supreme Court, a writ of certiorari to review the action of the Fire Department dismissing Highibothem rum the Department on a charge of taking a

Francis Creamer, lather of Assemblyman Thomas J. Creamer, of the Fourteenth Assemb y District, died at his home in East Tenth street ast night. He was eighty-five years of age. Persons Suffering from Piles Will Find Rolled by using Cabres's Little Lives Pills, 250. "."

Assemblyman Creamer's Father Dead.

PRICE ONE CENT.

### ANOTHER FLACK HALT.

Witnesses in Plenty for the Grand Jury. but None Heard To-Day.

Civil Justice Monell Dangerously III at His Home.

in Earnest To-Morrow. There was another halt in the Flack investi-

The District-Attorney Promises Work

gation before the Grand Jury to-day. Statuesque Officer Brown, who stands like Horatius at the bridge, guarding the doubledeal doors to the Grand Jury-room from the approach of people with double back-action ears, was notified early that his services would be dispensed with until to-morrow. Assistant District-Attorney Goff said to an

EVENING WORLD reporter: "The Tombs is full to overflowing with prisoners who are clamoring for trial. If we go on with the Flack case continuously the courts will be blocked with nothing to do.

"So to-day we will investigate other cases and resume the Flack matter to-morrow.

"I am not at liberty to say how much we have found out, but I will say that to-morrow we shall examine more witnesses than on any previous duy."

have found out, but I will say that to morrow we shall examine more witnesses than on any previous day."

Civil Justice Monell will not be one of them. The Judge is very sick, indeed. Yesterday there was a consultation among his physicians, and to-day Dr. John W. Draper and Dr. Frank Hartley held another consultation at Judge Monell's liness is from pleurisy. Judge Monell's illness is from pleurisy, and he is in a precarious condition. He says he is more than anxious to appear before the Grand Jury, and if he is too ill to go to court to morrow he will send his affidavit as to wha he knows of the case.

Mrs. Margaret Smith, who testified yesterday before the Grand Jury about the testimony which she says she never gave before Referee Meeks in the Flack divorce proceedings, fainted away twice while in the Grand Jury room and nearly had a fit of hysterics besides. That is why she was an hour and a half in giving her testimony.

Otto Horwitz, who is counsel for somebody in the Flack matter whose innocence he claims, but whose identity he refuses to reveal, returned this morning from the Adirondacks.

It is supposed that he acts for Sarah Cherry, alias Susan Reynolds, alias Mrs. Raymond, whose whereabouts it is said at the District-Attorney's office, the suppenaserving officers, "Acked by Inspector Byrnes's men, have been unable to discover. In contradiction of this latter statement it is said that Byrnes's men have Mrs. Raymond under their watchful eye, and an Evening World reporter chanced to see an officer place the little biue subpena slips into the hands of a lady who very nicely corresponds to the description of Mrs. Rayofficer place the little biue subpens sips into the hands of a lady who very nicely cor-responds to the description of Mrs. Ray-mond and her sixteen-year-old son Eddie. The lady was a beautiful woman wife silver-gray hair and a pure white complexion, and the boy was a robust, half grown youth in a navy blue suit.

The officer refused to say who the lady

The officer refused to say who the lady was.

The four witnesses from whom Sheriff Flack expects to prove that Mrs. Flack had the divorce complaint at her house two days before she signed it turn out to be Flack's two sisters, Jane Flack and Mrs. Hurd, Mr. Hurd and a servant girl at the Fifty-seventh street house. They were on hand yesterday, it appears, and will be readiness for examination to morrow.

amination to-morrow. SHE ATE PARIS GREEN.

Little Four-Year-Old Martha Allen's Curis onity May Cause Her Death. The police at the Eldridge street station were potified this morning that little Martha Allen. aged four years, who lives on the top floor of 5

Rivington street, was in a critical condition from taking Paris green.

The little girl was playing in a neighbor's room and found some Paris green that had been placed there to kill cockroaches. She stuck har finger in the poison, tasted of the stuff and had eaten a quantity of it before she was dis-covered. Dr. Louis Fischer was hastily sum-moned. Interesting to Electrical Engineers. The American Institute of Electrical Engineers will have a regular meeting this evenat 127 East Twenty-Third street, Lieut. F. Jarvis Patten, U. S. A., will read an important and interesting paper on Alternating Motors: The Evolution of a New Type.

Policeman Kenny's Widow Missing. Mrs. Mary N. Kenny, widow of Policeman Kenny, of the Oak street squad, who died May She left her was reported missing to-day. She let home. 171 Cherry street, on Saturday, has been melancholy since Kenny's death.

A fire in Dominick Boyle's restaurant at 338 West street this morning did \$200 worth of damage to the building and \$1,000 damage to J. N. Burdick's lumber stock adjoining. Cars on the Houston street and Beit Line surface roads were blocked. Cosgrove Association Festival, The invitation Summernight's festival of the James C. Cosgrove Association will occur at

Wendel's Lion Park, One Hundred and Eighth street and Ninth avenue, to-morrow evening. Pauline Weithert, thirty-eight years old, of 463 West Nicoteenth street, attempted suicide this morning by taking a dose of carbolic acid. She was removed to the New York Hospital.

They'll Give Us Rain.



1889. 1888. 1888. 1888. 1889. 17 70 12 M. 1889. 187 75 12 M. 187 75 12 M. 1879